



The Martlet



Volume 2

VICTORIA COLLEGE, VICTORIA, B.C., FEBRUARY 5, 1963

Number 18

Early Date Set

Presidential Nominations Close Tomorrow



—Photo by Bruce McFarlane.

MEN'S BANQUET — WAYWARD TRIO AND FRIEND

Two in Running So Far

Nominations for president of next year's Alma Mater Society close tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. Council opened nominations on January 30, several weeks earlier than last year.

The early date is due to the fact that second year Education students will be out on a two-week practice teaching block from February 18 to March 1.

To date two persons definitely in the running are Larry Devlin, third year Education student, and Don Kirkby, third year Arts. Rumours that Mal Potts would be entering the race are unfounded as he has not been reinstated as a member of the A.M.S.

Campaign speeches will be heard at noon on Monday in the auditorium. Voting for next year's president will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Friday, Feb. 22, at 5 p.m. nominations for other council positions will be officially open.

The Martlet will carry short biographies on all candidates for president in next week's edition.

Blood Drive Begins Tomorrow

By BONNIE HUGHES

Will Victoria College win the annual NFCUS Corpuscle Cup Competition this year? Or will we let the University of Saskatchewan win again—for the third year in succession. This campus has placed second for two years in a row—a good showing indeed, but not good enough.

What is the NFCUS Corpuscle Cup Competition? It is a contest open to any university or college in Canada—a contest which is handled by the Red Cross and which gives away a "Corpuscle" cup to the campus with the highest percentage of blood donations.

The Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto, has the mandate to compute the results, which must be entered before March 15, 1963. In previous years blood tests were counted in the total but this year, only the actual number of pints given

in relation to the number of students on the campus will be counted.

Our drive will be held Feb. 6, 7 and 8. Watch for the notices! And let's have every student on this campus give blood. Put Victoria College on the map. Make the other colleges and universities take notice that we have just as much blood as the next guy.

In order to beat the University of Saskatchewan (and there is a good chance that we can), there must be as close to a 100 per cent turn-out as possible.

* * *

Facts You Should Know

Those who shudder at the thought of an ordeal to be dreaded should note the following facts:

- The actual process takes about half an hour, approximately 15 minutes of which involves relaxing in a soft bed;
- Blood-testing and the taking of blood are done by pretty young nurses, who incidentally are also very experienced, and refreshments are served by pretty young future nurses;
- Chairs are provided on which to sit during blood-testing;
- There is no significant loss of energy due to the loss of blood, provided a meal is eaten an hour or so beforehand, and the proper 15-minute rest period is taken afterward. The volume of loss, approximately 1/20th of the total volume, is back to normal within 24 hours;
- In cases of serious accident, often the only difference between life and death is rapid replacement of blood, which can only be assured by blood banks, adequately stocked by blood donors. Before the blood donor system, a \$25 charge was made for each transfusion;
- The rules of the Corpuscle Cup contest, in which we are competing, state that a person disqualified from donating because of certain illnesses, age or underweight, may still be counted in the contest, provided he or she registered;
- Last year the weaker sex asserted their superiority by higher per capita donations. We hope the men will not allow this challenge to go unanswered.

Devlin, Stenberg Representatives

The Western Canada Student Teachers Conference to be held at UBC on Feb. 7, 8 and 9, will see Education students of Victoria College represented by two delegates.

Mr. Larry Devlin and Miss Dorothy Stenberg were chosen

from seminar representatives to participate in the conference. A brief on the topic, "Resolved that teachers in training are spending too much time learning how to teach in proportion to the time spent learning what to teach" has been prepared and is available from either delegate.

Foreign Students Here?

By DOREEN NEE

Many Canadian universities have made arrangements for foreign students to attend their university. Now, a similar plan has been proposed to bring foreign students to Victoria College.

The objective of the plan is to promote an interest in other countries and to broaden the international scope of Victoria College students.

The plan would operate on the idea that each new council would arrange a five-year plan with a foreign university to send two students per year to Victoria. Local businessmen and others would be contacted and asked to guarantee a scholarship grant of five hundred dollars per year for each student coming during the five years of the plan. At the end of five years, if this policy was kept up, we would have ten foreign students on our campus representing five different countries.

The council has asked the administration to waive the fees but the College Council said no. But, owing to information that this idea is in operation at UBC the council has asked the administration to reconsider.

(Continued on Page 3)

Canadian Football At V.C.?

By BRIAN CASE

Victoria College may soon have its own Canadian football team.

Formation of a VC squad is dependent upon the amount of interest shown as well as funds available, states Brian Cornall, Director of Men's Athletics, who has been investigating its possibilities since last summer.

The proposed team would play colleges in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Creation of the team would place Victoria College on the map sportswise, as it would enable the college to join the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union (WICAU), thus opening the door to more widespread intercollegiate play in other college sports.

If you have any comments, or questions concerning this proposal, Brian Cornall would appreciate hearing them (address them to either him or The Martlet).

POTTS DRAWS BLOOD

By PAT LOVELESS

Mal Potts last week was given permission by the Students' Council to participate in the Pre-Med Club's blood drive.

The vote on this issue was six to four. He has not, however, been reinstated in either the Pre-Med Club or the A.M.S. "It was good of the council to do this," said Potts, "and I appreciate it."

Mal seems to have turned his attention to other issues. On Saturday afternoon he left for Seattle where he hopes to sell his weekly television series. It has been forming for three years and now he hopes to sell it state side. "It is just a weekly show that will allow me to continue at college, and then if Uncle Sam's army co-operates, I will leave at the end of the college term."

He will be returning this week from Seattle in time for the blood drive.

BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM

Topic: The Psychodynamic vs. the Psychophysiological Explanation of Human Behaviour.

Speakers: Two local practising Psychiatrists, Dr. Leyda Lythgoe and Dr. Charles Gregory.

Commentator: Dr. John De Lucca of the Department of Philosophy.

When: Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., in Room Y210.

Martlet Board Resigns

All members of the editorial board of The Martlet resigned their posts last week.

This action was taken following recent criticism of The Martlet by the Debating Club's official publication, The Critic.

Martlet Editor-in-Chief Tony Elise humbly apologized for his errors in an official statement issued last week. "The well-written editorial in The Critic made me realize what I've suspected for a long time—that I'm not qualified to serve in my present position," he said.

Managing Editor Jim Bigsby said that he could "no longer continue under the present circumstances. The well-written Critic editorial certainly hit the nail on the head."

When asked for the reason for his resignation, Senior Editor Ellery Littleton replied: "Yes, that's for sure. I couldn't resign fast enough after reading the well-written Critic editorial."

News Editor Tony Hopkins thanked The Critic for pointing out his faults. "Quality journalism was epitomized in the well-written Critic editorial," he said.

Photography Editor Bruce McFarlane said, "I have been thinking of doing this for a long time. I thank the fine writer of the well-written Critic editorial for giving me the courage to resign at this time."

Sports Editor Dave Humphries said "the roof fell in" when he read the well-written Critic editorial. "The well-written Critic editorial certainly was well written," he said.

Yes, they've resigned from The Christian Temperance Union.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE MARTLET

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Editorial

AN ANSWER

By TONY ELSE, Editor

The two editions of The Martlet last week have come under fire from a number of well known campus sources. One periodical went as far as to suggest that I resign from this paper for certain articles appearing in the Tuesday edition. I will not. However, I do believe it is my place to answer some of the criticisms which have been levelled at this paper in the last seven days.

To begin then with the Monday edition:

The only complaint that I have received so far on this particular edition came from the Critic in the form of an editorial. Frank Came, Editor of the Critic, stated that this edition had cost "over two hundred dollars". This sum so happens to be close to double the correct cost. Surely, Mr. Came, as a qualified debater, knows better than to use fictitious statements such as this to build his argument.

As Mr. Came suggests, it was the purpose of the Monday edition to "scoop" the local papers on the Macdonald Report. We not only scooped the local papers, we managed to scoop every newspaper in the province. Admittedly one or two radio stations did refer to the brief before we did but only because they refused to comply with the wishes of Dr. Macdonald—that the report was not to be released to the public until 9 a.m. Monday.

As to our treatment of the report: we did not "rehash" anything. We used the report and nothing else. If we chose to leave out certain segments of the report which dealt with Victoria College it was only because we are to be made an independent university during this session of parliament. It will be up to the governing body of the University of Victoria to decide what road this institution should follow—not Dr. Macdonald.

I can only say that I am sorry we did not treat the report as Mr. Came would have liked us to. But one point should be emphasized: we based our writing on a copy of the entire report, I doubt whether he has yet seen a copy.

And on to the Tuesday edition:

Criticism of this particular edition came from a number of sources. I agree with most—it was the worst paper we have put out in a long time. I do not agree that it was just an example of the type of writing to be found in past papers. We went overboard last Tuesday and I apologize to those who were unable to stomach the contents.

Certain students have found fault in our editorial policy this year. It seems that many feel that the job of any college publication is to be critical of the Students' Council. This feeling leads them to believe that The Martlet has neglected its duty because it does not carry at least one article of defiance in this column every week.

Could I suggest that a possible reason for this could be that I am in basic agreement with the council and its policies this year. Surely it is not essential that everyone disagree with the governing body.

Could The Martlet have been supporting a Priestley for President campaign last week? No—Priestley is not running for President.

Finally, I do not intend this column to carry on a running debate with other publications on campus. I feel criticism of the Tuesday edition was well founded. I do not feel that the Critics' denunciation of the Monday edition was. I would suggest that in the future Mr. Came check at least a few of his facts before launching into another editorial as he did last week.

We're Not the Only Ones

For a while it seemed that we were the only publication on campus to be accused of slander. However, on taking a close look at an editorial appearing in another periodical last week, we found the following: "perverted", "lunacy", "filth", "abortion", "immature", "peevish", "paranoid", "illiterate", "disgusting", "repugnant".

Oh, if we only had a Thesaurus too!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disgusted!

Dear Sir:

In reference to your article on college sanitation in The Martlet of Jan. 29, we should like to express our disgust that such a distasteful story and photograph should appear in a subsidized college newspaper.

We find it scarcely credible that the editor should feel it his duty to include such juvenalia in a hitherto reputable and generally well effected newspaper.

If the subject is worthy of discussion, why then not handle it with at least a modicum of good taste and intelligence rather than in the crude, brutish and scatological fashion with which it has been treated.

Let us hope that in future the editors and contributors to The Martlet exercise their duties in a more tasteful and responsible manner: excrement belongs in the latrines—not in pages in a college newspaper!

COLIN M. ROSS.
GEORGE W. MEGAU.

Bad Taste

Dear Sir:

How is it possible that an article such as the one Terry Matte wrote about the touring Mexican students should appear in our paper? I should think that the purpose of such an article should be to express the success of their stay and the feeling of warmth and friendliness they left behind them. Mr. Matte's article seemed to me a personal confession of his total ignorance on the subject, but what was much worse it insinuated that his pejorative ideas which he held before meeting them, were actually held by the students in general.

This was only one of the "bad taste" articles in the last issue, and I hope none of the copies ever reach Mexico, lest the opinion they have made of Canadian students be shattered by the said articles. It might also be said here, that a gentleman, Mr. Matte, does not publicize his feelings about a girl he hardly knows in a public newspaper and that a public apology would be the right thing to do.

PETER ARMSTRONG.

Reply

Dear Mr. Jolliff:

No.
BRYAN RALPH, SUB Dir.

Congratulations

Dear Sir:

RE ISSUE JAN. 22

Congratulations to The Martlet for revealing certain aspects of this college that are not conducive to its development. Any critical thought by your staff on how this university is being run will certainly bring constructive suggestions from the students. With the faculty guidance and encouragement we shall be able to qualify ourselves to take an active part in university activities. All encouragement of this sort is imperative if the college is to achieve a reputation of excellence in Canada.

GORDON HARRIS.
SIMON WADE.

Doukhobor Question

Dear Sir:

Attention, British Columbians. Do not be angry with the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors. But watch them and heed—they are desperately trying to tell us something. Shame on any of you who booed Joe Podovnikoff when he spoke at the college. He was trying to tell us something but we foolishly ignored the message he bore to us.

When you hear that the Sons of Freedom have burned their homes and have no place to stay during the winter, know that

they had a cause; know that they are martyrs for this cause—to change the world from its materialistic way of life to a simpler life.

Burning their homes shows their contempt for material wealth. They try to show us this

but "we refuse to understand." So says Lance Whittaker, world renowned newspaper editor (of the Oak Bay Leader) and a prominent scholar of the Doukhobor question.

Other aspects of the Doukhobor question. (Continued on Page 4)

Bricks and Bouquets

By LARRY DEVLIN

Politicians are masters of sitting on the fence. Sometimes they can maintain this pose with frustrating agility for a considerable time. Very rarely do they get knocked off.

The squabble between Ottawa and Washington over nuclear arms has provided us with the entertaining spectacle of a politician who has just gone Humpty Dumpty. For three years, Mr. Diefenbaker has procrastinated over the nuclear arms question. With a wary eye on the electorate, he has refused to give a definite statement on Canada's attitude towards the acquisition of nuclear weapons for her forces. Of course, his behaviour is no more reprehensible than that of other politicians. No one in politics is going to introduce something which will bring about his defeat. Only rarely do we find someone who has the courage to defy the electorate and initiate legislation which, although it may be unpopular, is good for the country.

The present controversy underlines the fact that we must now make a decision either for or against nuclear arms. The only thing worse than a wrong policy is no policy at all. The time has come when the Canadian people must accept the fact that our responsibilities to the world and to our country necessitate a definite stand.

In the election which will undoubtedly come soon, there will be a chance to choose between those parties who oppose the acquisition of nuclear weapons and those parties who are for such weapons. There is a good chance that we will also have an inbetween view to support. Thus, once public opinion has been made known on this matter, perhaps we can abandon our vacillating policies which have jeopardized our international prestige and eroded our national self-respect.

Turning to more pleasant matters, the Macdonald Report shows that Victoria College has just had a narrow escape from academic subordination. As most of you know, Dr. Macdonald recommended that "Victoria College have the privilege of deciding to become an independent degree granting college." Thus, while we would have had a higher status than at present, we would still have fallen short of full university standing which was so eagerly sought.

It is pointless to argue the pros and cons of this recommendation, especially since legislation is pending to give us full university status. I do think, however, that a vote of thanks should be given to certain individuals who forced the issue.

First to Judge Clearihue for an extremely un-judicial display of subjectivity a week before the opening of the legislature.

Secondly to the men behind the scenes who pulled so many strings and whose lobbying on this issue was a very important factor in deciding its outcome.

Last, and certainly not least, a special bouquet to Premier Bennett. Oft criticized and little praised, the Premier was the most important of all. No matter how much wind was generated by passionate private citizens, only the executive of this province could really make our dream become a reality.

The Premier has given us a magnificent gift which is not without a strong challenge to our initiative. We must strive to justify his faith in us.

Bull by the Horns

By MIKE HORN

Dear Children:

Everybody makes New Year's Resolutions, and so we thought we would make one and decided to start a "Get Acquainted With Your Library" program. We felt it could do nothing but good for students to learn that there is a library and how to use it and what not. Many of you have been here for years and it's just about time, don't you think?

We decided the second term was ideal, because after flunking your Christmas exams you are probably much more motivated, and motivation is ever so important if you want to be a success, psychologists tell us. Besides, some of you may be considering writing an essay or maybe two, and in that case it's very handy to know where the books and catalogues are and all.

Anyway, this is your library. This is a table; these are chairs to sit on—not very many—and those things around you are stacks, filled with thousands of books just dying to be your little buddies for life. Isn't that exciting?

Now, if you'll follow me, you'll find here the catalogues. They contain cards of every book we have and also of books we no longer have. All books you could possibly want are recorded here, except the ones we don't have. Can't have everything, you know; too bad; try the provincial library.

And down these stairs we have the periodicals room, so called because periodically you can find a seat here. If you ever want to read your favorite magazine, just ask the friendly attendant. He'll give you his friendliest smile while he tells you that it's at the binders. Bit of a bind, eh, what?

No, we don't carry Mad or Playboy! I don't care if one of your professors recommended it; who is that naughty man anyway?

Upstairs we go again, to have a look at the encyclopedias. They are big books just chock-full with interesting articles about things and what not. These are reference-books and this is the reference librarian: say "hello" to the nice lady. If you ever have even the tiniest problem, just ask her.

Well, that was your library—all two floors of it. Do come again and use it sometime, but not all at once, please. We're rather short of space and books and all, you know.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By DAVE HUMPHRIES

BOWLING

In bowling action this week the women showed the men how to "pick them up and lay them down." Julie Banfield's singles record fell by the gutters as Diane Mori and Sandy Cheavins rolled 294 and 290 respectively. Miss Cheavins also rolled the high triple, a fantastic 796 series.

For the men Rick Pye rolled a 356 game closely followed by Jack Blair with 355. Both came awfully close to Terry Clark's 360 record.

Going into the final week of bowling's second section the Gimlets are in the lead. Team members are Larry Lutz, Jack Blair, Mary Ringstad, Randy Sangara and Mike Bassett.

SQUASH

Last Friday night the Victoria College squash team defeated Royal Roads for the second time this year. Led by Dave Angus, who was forced to play two matches instead of one, the college won every match.

This Saturday the team tackles Shawnigan Lake school, and on Sunday they play UBC. Both matches will be held at the Sussex Hotel courts, the Saturday matches starting at 2:00 p.m. and the Sunday games at 11 a.m. All those interested are invited to attend.

GOLF

The annual VC golf tournament will be held this year on February 24 at Gorge Vale. Entry fee \$1.50.

FACTS AND FIGURES

It is interesting to note that with 91 per cent of the Athletic Budget allotted, 74 per cent goes to male sports and 17 per cent to females. Also, 50 per cent has been allotted to the five major sports and only 35 per cent to the 16 minor sports.

VIKINGS CRUSH NAVY 9-3

By JIM TAYLOR

The Vikings maintained their third place position in the Victoria Rugby Union standings Saturday by taking a 9-3 decision from the Naval Command team.

Bruce McFarlane opened the scoring for the college as he took a pass from Chris Pollard and ran thirty yards for a try. John Wenman followed up by getting two tries on alert plays and the college side led 9-0 at half-time. In the second half the two teams wallowed around as the Vikings pressed in the Navy end almost continually. The Navy managed to score the only try of the half however for a final score of 9-3.

Meanwhile at Gordon Head, the Norsemen played their best game of the year before bowing 15-9 to the Oak Bay Whites. Oak Bay went into an early 3-0 lead but the Norse soon took over 6-3 on tries by Brian Winsby and Dave Bapty. The Whites scored again but Winsby went

over for his second try and the Norse led again 9-6. The Whites scored once more before the half and twice more in the second half for the final count of 15-9. In this game, as in the Vikings game, not one placement kick was made, an indication of the slippery conditions prevalent.

Next week, the Vikings travel to Bellingham for the Western Washington rematch, and the Norsemen have an open date. League play will resume in two weeks.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Cowichan	11	9	2	0	127	33	18
James Bay	11	8	3	0	203	42	16
VC Vikings	10	6	2	2	106	70	14
OB Whites	12	6	6	0	123	118	12
OB Reds	9	3	4	2	49	111	8
Royal Roads	11	3	6	2	95	106	8
Navy	10	3	7	0	59	136	6
VC Norsemen	10	0	8	2	45	191	2

Scores: Victoria College Vikings 9, Navy 3; Oak Bay Whites 15, Victoria College Norsemen 9.

MID-TERM BREAK

As last year, there will be a mid-term break in February for Faculty and Students. There will be no lectures on FRIDAY, FEB. 15 and on SATURDAY, FEB. 16. Please note that the College will remain open and that student services will not be affected by this arrangement.

Vikings Clobber Army 10-2

By DEREK CHAMBERS

Victoria College Vikings acting as a team, for the first time, showed Army how to play hockey.

Although everyone on the team got into the act, a few definitely deserve further mention. Doug Bamborough scored a hat trick and Ted Sarkissian scored two and assisted on two.

Sarkissian opened the scoring in the first period from Martin and Blair. Vessey followed closely behind with a trick shot from behind the Army goal.

Army scored first in the second but Bamborough picked up a pass from Krall two minutes later and slammed it home. Minutes later Sarkissian scored from Martin and the period ended 4-1 Vikings.

5 STRAIGHT GOALS

The third period was shooting practice for the Vikings. They scored five straight goals. Finally, at 18:55 Kemp scored for Army to make it 9-2. Jim Wilson scored his second goal of the night at 19:15 to end the scoring.

With the fleet at sea, Navy looked bad going down 7-2 to Esquimalt Pontiacs.

Next week College tries Navy for size in the first game and Army tackles Pontiacs.

VIKINGS 10, ARMY 2	
FIRST PERIOD	
1—Vikings: Sarkissian (Martin, Blair) 7:00.	
2—Vikings: Vessey, 9:55.	
Penalties: DeForge 13:15, Larson 17:05.	
SECOND PERIOD	
3—Army: Bridges (Larson) 3:46.	
4—Vikings: Bamborough (Krall) 5:42.	
5—Vikings: Sarkissian (Martin) 7:50.	
Penalties: Vessey 10:20, Hodgkins 12:10.	
THIRD PERIOD	
6—Vikings: Wilson (Vickers) 1:47.	
7—Vikings: Bamborough (Grenier, Buie) 3:45.	
8—Vikings: Vickers (Hodgkins) 12:15.	
9—Vikings: Blair (Sarkissian) 17:16.	
10—Vikings: Bamborough (Dunsford) 17:31.	
11—Army: Kemp (Bradley, McNabb) 18:55.	
12—Vikings: Wilson (Vessey) 19:15.	
Penalties: Thir 17:15, DeForge 19:27, Dunsford 19:53.	
Stops:	
Villiger (A) _____ 15	8 16-39
Hurd (V) _____ 3	8 7-18

FOREIGN STUDENTS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The students would be billeted in homes and each home owner billeting a student would receive \$40 a month grant to defray expenses. This, paid by the Student's Council, would mean about \$1 per student attending Victoria College.

The councils would be encouraged to make this plan a reciprocal exchange with the foreign university. This, however, may not always be practical due to language problems and such but some attempt should be made to have local students visit the foreign country during the summers the plan is in effect.

College Gathering Place

We're on Government St. outside the entrance to "The Secret", the new gathering place of Victoria's college students. Down a wide staircase and to the right, into the dimly-lit interior.

It's an old cabaret, roomy, yet warmed by the many small lights extending from the walls. A ruddy glow radiates from the large, rough-brick fireplace at the far end of the room, shadowing the many small tables and chairs.

Flanking the stage are two recessed alcoves, separated from the main room by half wall and pillars. The entire floor is composed of patterned ceramic tiles, circling the posts, flowing into the alcoves.

The night's entertainment may feature professionals or interested amateurs; College professors Tony Emery and John Ogelsby, local singing groups, young hopefuls with talent and a desire to show it. Members of the audience will join in, taking the stage themselves or singing along with the fellow who sat down at the piano.

The organizers are five college students, Terry Borsman, Harold Hoodless, John Mathers, Tim Price and Andrew Wade.

Opening night is this Saturday, from 8 o'clock to 2 a.m., with a cover charge of 50 cents. Coffee, espresso coffee, pop, potato chips, and so on will be available at present, with an enlarged menu planned.

HOCKEY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

VIKINGS VS. ROYAL ROADS

50c Admission

7:30 - 8:30 P.M.

Skating Party to Follow

ESQUIMALT ARENA

Skates Are Available

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Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,
CLASS OF '67?



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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Mr. J. Angel, of EATON'S Victoria store, will interview interested students in the College Placement Office, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14th.

Check with your Placement Officer for an appointment! In addition, a group briefing session will be held if sufficient students indicate interest. Watch the notice boards on Feb. 13th in the Placement Office and in the Young Building for time and place.

Make your appointment today!

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Letters...

(Continued from Page 2)

bor "pacifism" which we evidently do not understand:

1. Their resistance to man-made authority (e.g. police, marriage laws). Explanation?—their philosophy that "there is no law and need be no law except God's law."

2. Dynamiting bridges, power installations, etc. Explanation?—they "wish to bring themselves and their creed forcefully to our attention" by destroying things which to them symbolize a materialistic outlook.

3. Nude parading. Explanation?—this is a symbol of the "simple life".

You see, citizens of B.C. there is an explanation for everything, even the behaviour of the Sons of Freedom.

Next time know the facts about an issue before you form an opinion.

"SEEKER OF THE TRUTH".

Thank You

Dear Sir:

Please print another lousy editorial. After last Tuesday's Martlet and Wednesday's Critic, why break a new tradition?
A. PETERSEN.

Nuclear Arms

Dear Sir:

While Mr. Larry Devlin's ten questions relating to the seemingly imminent acquisition by Canada of nuclear arms were both cogent and comprehensive, he appears to have omitted the biggest question of all which is to be found in the political and diplomatic realm rather than the military.

The paramount question is whether or not the Canadian government will fulfill its solemn international commitments. As the present government has incontrovertibly committed itself in this field, the obligations should be discharged forthwith.

It is to be hoped that this salient feature of the present controversy will not be clouded by Mr. Diefenbaker's act of overt and despicable demagoguery in which he alleges that those favouring fulfillment are merely grovelling before Uncle Sam.

While I fully recognize that the recent criticism of the government by the U.S. State Department was an inexpiable act of blatant interference in this nation's affairs, I believe it is of surpassing importance that we view matters rationally rather than emotionally.

We must surely remember that the honoring of international obligations and the creation of bonds of friendship between ourselves and the United States are signs of our maturity, not of our subservience.

During the tempestuous days and month of political volatility to follow, we will often be told by our Prime Minister, and others bent upon the dissemination of fear and hatred of the United States for the furthering of their own political ambitions, that a vote for anyone else is a vote for a traitor.

It is particularly deplorable that the man singled out as a scapegoat by Mr. Diefenbaker is Mr. Lester Pearson, indefatigable worker for the welfare of Canada and of the entire world throughout his long and illustrious career.

To accuse Mr. Pearson of being a mere puppet of the U.S. is similar to charging Mr. Kennedy's cabinet with Communist conspiratorial intrigues and to suggest that he is a traitor must

be regarded as too ludicrous to deserve a formal refutation.

Above all let us remember that only weak and childish governments foment and perpetuate international discontent, that truly patriotic individuals don't find it necessary to drape themselves in the flag as if it were their personal bathrobe, and that the cause of world peace has never been served by reneging on commitments or pandering to the passions of fear and hatred.

Just as patriotism placed in the hands of statesmen can do much to preserve liberty, so it can when placed in the hands of demagogues do much to destroy it. The immature utilization of patriotism can, as Dr. Samuel Johnson stated, be the last refuge of a scoundrel.

As the nuclear arms issue continues to rage, whatever position we take and whatever party we may feel inclined to support, let us not be blinded to reality by the smokescreen tactics of vociferous yet false "patriots".

Mr. Diefenbaker has stated that the next federal election will illustrate conclusively whether or not Canada is truly mature. Mr. Diefenbaker is right.

GORDON POLLARD.

More On Nuclear Arms

Dear Sir:

In the Jan. 29 issue of The Martlet contained a "letter to the editor" calling upon some "military minded person" to answer a series of ten questions which the writer had submitted. I am not a "military minded person" of the type Mr. Devlin was no doubt referring to but I do know that Canada has a responsibility to NATO. Whether Canadian troops man these nuclear weapons or not does not alter the fact that Canada is committed, through NATO, to have nuclear weapons on her soil. It seems to me that too many of the young people of this nation, unwittingly, spend much of their time upholding and supporting the subtle doctrines of a foreign power whose only goal is to overthrow democracy as we know it in Canada. They spend too much of their time trying to make this country into a self-righteous fence-sitter over issues which involve the peace, security and continuance of our democratic ideals however degenerate they may be. I sometimes feel that the Communists must chuckle gleefully as they see Canadians wafted on the winds of subversion and intrigue, manoeuvred over the polar wastes by our "shoe thumping" friend in Moscow. Come now, Mr. Devlin, let us begin to think realistically. The bomb is here and it is here to stay. The people of Canada nearly split the nation asunder during the two World Wars over the conscription issue. I hope you will not be willing to see it done now over something just as necessary and important as conscription was to those bygone eras.

WARD BISHOP.

And Still More

Dear Sir:

I hope to provide here some answers to Mr. Devlin's questions regarding nuclear weapons and Canadian defence. I can make no pretences at being an expert on defence but I have studied this particular field to satisfy my own curiosity, reading as much as I could and discussing with as many people as I could, the general defence policies of the free world. As I hope my answers will reveal, I will show no political or moral biases. These are my answers:

1. Canada's security will not be greatly increased, but Canada will be shouldering her fair share of cost and responsibility in NATO and in NORAD, both of which do contribute heavily to Canada's security.

2. Such arms will be both offensive and defensive.

3. Canadian defensive nuclear warheads will not be aimed at enemy missiles but at manned bombers. Defence must be maintained against bombers in the missile age because both of the world's strategic powers maintain large bomber forces.

4. Canadian offensive nuclear warheads will be carried by the CF-104 Starfighter against eastern European missile bases. This is a NATO commitment.

5. Canada will have the final word in event of the use of nuclear weapons by Canadian forces.

6. We have no defensive against Polaris-type missiles launched from 1,000 miles at sea.

7. Inter-continental missiles are for total war only and are pre-set for strategic targets. Canadian tactical offensive nuclear weapons are for a limited European war for the destruction of enemy limited-range missile sites. The use of defensive nuclear weapons by Canada is outlined above (3).

8. Soviet submarines of the present and foreseeable future cannot both outrun Canadian destroyers and fire their missiles simultaneously.

9. A manned bomber has no more chance against an anti-aircraft missile than it did from anti-aircraft fire in World War II. Whereas the missile is electronically guided, the bom-

ber flies higher and faster, and possesses electronic and heat counter-measures to deflect the missile. Some bombers will be destroyed, some will not.

10. Canada's rejection of nuclear weapons would not effect the balance of world power. The internal effect is to be closely examined, however.

These are the answers to Mr. Devlin's questions but the real answer to the nuclear question of "to accept or not to accept" lies within the people themselves as the moral issues must take preference over these practical ones. Meanwhile, I sincerely hope that world disarmament can solve all these problems.

DENNIS GORNALL.

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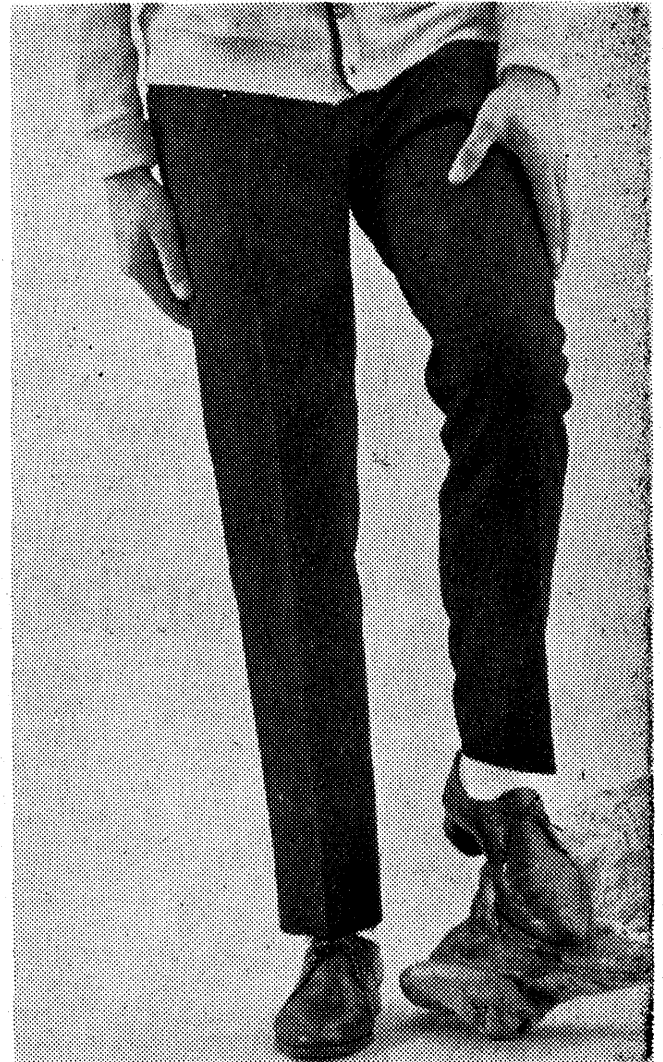
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